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Tue men who entered into that political combine to control the legislature will not be permitted to lead the party

No greater opportunity ever presented itself to a political organization than that which invites the republican party of Arizona to certain success in No vember. Evidences are multiplying every day to assure us that the party leaders will rise to the occasion, subordinating everything which is personal to the good of the party and the welfare of the territory. If this is done, then will Pima become the banner republican county of Arizona. If this is not done. it will be because there is not enough patriotism in the party to deserve success, for as certainly as the good men of the party suffer it to fall under the domination of boodlers, so surely will it meet with disaster.

WHEN we read in the "organ" those comforting figures of the great amount the new funding bill will save to the people of Arizona, we almost wish it might be doubled by having two such bills. The figures look like the tender-foot's estimate of the big profits when he enters upon the business of stock raising.—Florence Enterprise.

Or like one of the office holder's estimates of the prospective profits in "our paper,""the governor's paper, you know," or as Surveyor General Johnson exultingly expressed it when some one doubted the success of his \$500 venture, "Pay, of course it will, we have been told be the biggest paying proposition in Arizons," and with that he walked off with the stride of a ten times millionaire.

THERE is quite a stir in and around the Casa Grande mining district because Mr. Loss, manager of the Central Silver Mining Co., has decided to take in custom ore to utilize the excess of lead they are working at their concentrating mill. This will be a big help to the town of Cass Grande, and the mining district generally, as it furnishes a market for the products of the numerous good small mines in that district. Chloriders are already flocking in and taking leases, and it is safe to say that within 90 days there will be at least 100 men chleriding. The smelter at the "Central" it is understood, will be started in the near future as they have quite a large lot of concentrates on hand.

THE folly of Governor Wolfley was never better illustrated than by his alleged "deadly parallel," which he caused to be published in the Wolfley Republican, to show I that the CITIZEN and the people of Arizons that statehood would in vigorous language, states the following reasons for its change of heart:

The governor's personal organ at Phe-nix has been furnished by the executive office with an Enterprise editorial of a year ago upon the subject of statehood for Arizona, in which we strengly opposed that measure, and parallels it with the more recent expressions of this paper favoring statebood. Had the organ been disposed to be at all fair in the matter it would have reproduced some of our intermediate editorials giving our reasons for the change of senting One year ago the people were almost un-animously opposed to statehood and for good and sufficient reasons that exist today with the same force. But the year of misrule by an incompetent executive who was not the choice of the people, has opened their eyes to a new source of that pales into insignificance the most profound logic against an autono mic government and has convinced then that their only safety lies in independ-ent statehood. They accept this alternative as the lesser of two evils, and much prefer the additional burden of expense to the political chaos and official turpitude of such a personal mis-govern-ment as they have experienced under publican is disposed to be fair-a virtue for which it claims letters patent-it will supply the missing link in its "deadly parallel" by quoting us honestly.

THE House has approved the confe ence report on the silver bill. All that ture, which will probably be given. The effect of this legislation upon the price of silver is already marked. When Con- operative enterprise to obtain artesian they did not pay, will start up again and will be a land of ease and luxury. new ones will be opened. Fresh life will be infused into the Rocky Mountain region. In cases where a mine has been turning out \$10,000 a month at a cost of \$10,000, leaving no margin for the owners, there will soon be a profit of \$50,000

a year-quite a difference. It is not, however, by any means the silver miners alone that will be benefited. Mines are great consumers. The duces nothing, as a rule, besides material. timber, quicksilver, salt and other commodities, besides the necessaries of life for the miners, all of which have to be mand the attention, even, of men conbrought from the outside. This inthe pulse of trade throughout the is the principal British naval station in pay their way. It means better and Espiegle. So far from the British has been suffering for a lack of circu- even countenance their actions. Cernow be supplied. Gold will be worth for their government to uphold them in a little less, but that will work no hard- their unlawful schemes, but they are in than their share of the world's goods readily admits that he has no business and have made much of their wealth by in Alaskan waters. If England proposed

the value of gold.

THE fact that your name is on the great register will not entitle you to vote this year. You must register.

From present indications, China seem disposed to retaliate on the United States for her exclusion act. Tsui, the Chinese minister, has intimated that ere long his government will pass restriction upon American immigration to Chi na. Well can America afford to lose the friendship of China, if such is to be retained at the expense of populating our shores with Mongolians,

Tucson is, so to speak, a barometer which at all times indicates the buoy ancy or depression in the territory's de velopment. To-day, Tucson's business is as large as at any previous time in its history. For years past the average expressions heard on the streets were those of more or less grambling of hard times; now merchants, mechanics, hotel and saloon men, and in fact, all actively engaged, are more than pleased. Merchants are receiving more frequent and larger additions to their stocks than ever before, and find it difficult to auticipate the growing demand for their goods. They are specially gratified with their mining trade, and say but little credit is asked. This is certainly a fair ndication of brighter days in mining circles.

THAT Arizons has a great future in store, no one doubts. Certainly she has her wildernesses, but they are far less frequent than her casis. With inexhaustible cereal and mineral wealth, the territory is at that happy state of socia by two Washington editors that it will development when there is land enough for everybody, when labor is highly paid. and when it is not worth a man's life to be lazy. It is the golden are of a country about which it cannot make too much while it lasts. But, just as children are impatient to become men, the territory is ashamed of its childhood and hastens to reach maturity. Arizona is anxious to fill a large place in the eye of the world, and one may safely prophecy her success. Given a vast and rich country, with an energetic pepulation communicating its energies to every settler who sets foot within her mineral bearing boundaries, nothing short of the superhuman would seem able to stop Arizons from a career of prosperity.

According to the organ, "our paper "the governor's paper you know," the CITIZEN manager must be a very bad man, but does this make Governor Wolfley's administration any more of a success, or his actions less puerile; or the advice given by his henchman, Johnson the Surveyor General, less unwise and impolitic. Governor Wolfley and Gen. Johnson both know that when they were Florence Enterprise now favored state- taken up and supported by the CITIZEN hood, whereas one year ago they oppos- for the respective offices they now hold, ed it. The Crrizen stated in reply that that they were contemned by the press it changed base solely because one short of the Territory, and that the Citizen year's experience with the offensive ad- glone stood by them. At that time, ministration of the present executive Herbert Brown was as much manager of so considered, as Wolfley's letters to him be a been at any price. The Enterprise, will abundantly prove. His republicanism at that time was not questioned. It was good enough to help them into office and is as good now as it was then or their's ever dare be, and if they say to the con'rary they vilely and maliciously lie. They know as well as the public does, that every adverse criticism made by the press of the territory-inclusive of those the governor is now republishing as having passed between the Citizen and the Herald-was brought about by the defense of these same two worthies. We challenge them to show otherwise.

THE development of a sufficient body of water for the purpose of irrigation is the only obstacle to the complete transformation of the barren and apparently worthless lands of Southern Arizona into a garden whose beauty and exhuberant productiveness will be the marvel of the times. The broad mesa lands posses, all the requisite elements of soil and location to bloom at the command of mankind, so soon as the indispensable water is provided. It has been fully demonstrated that an abundance of water exists in our mountains and, that our valleys are lined with subterranean channels carrying down to the sea vast is now needed is the President's signs- currents of this much needed fluid. At present there are flattering inducements for some enterprising individual or cogrees met silver was 93 cents an ounce. water in our midst, and a successful sol-Yesterday it was quoted in New York at lution of this problem will bring almost 107. Should the bill receive the Presi- unlimited wealth to the prejectors. Our dent's sanction it will not take long for soil excells that of California not onthe price to reach 129. This is nearly ly in productiveness, but in the early forty per cent more than the price a ripening of its products, and our fruits few months ago. The effect on this can find a profitable market long before coast will be specially marked. Mines the season opens in the Golden State. which have been closed down because Solve the water question and Arizona

THERE has been a great deal of discussion of late, as to the probable autcome of the Aluska seal trouble. It has even been said that war between Britain and the United States would not be an unlikely result. So far, there has not been the slightess hostile demonstration on the part of England. The arrival on country in which they are located pro- this coast, recently, of a British fleet gave grounds for the supposition that They need large quantities of machinery its mission was the protection of British fishermen in Alaskan waters. Such a farcical theory, however, did not comversant with British interests in the creased activity in mining will quicken Pacific. Esquimalt, British Columbia, country. Again, this measure means the Pacific, and every year vessels more money for the people and better arrive from the old country to relieve prices for the products raised by far- the men-of-war stationed at that port; mers, who now have such hard work to such was the mission of the Warspite times than we have enjoyed for Government protecting piratical sealers some time past. The country in their nefarious pursuits, they do not lating medium, which deficiency will tainly there is a class in B. C. clamoring ship, as those who hold gold have more the minority, and the average Britain an unexpected and unwarranted rise in to take a hand in this matter, she would have done so one year ago, when the U. The advocates of silver coinage have S. cutters seized and sold all the British displayed great ability and persistence gloops they could find in Alaskan waters.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Senator Frye to-day received a letter from Secretary Blaine in which he latter calls attention to the prospective duties imposed by Spain upon American flour entering Cubs, which costs in the Cuban market at least \$11.46 per barrel. Other arti cles of American growth are likewise taxed by Spain to the point of prohibition. Secretary Blaine says it would certainly be a very extraordinary policy on the part of our government, just at this time, to open our market without charge of duty on the enormous crops of sugar raised in the two Spanish islands, Cubs and Porto Rico, which furnish the United States with nearly one half or quite one half the sugar we consume, and we are by far larger consumers than any other nation in the world. To give s free market to this immense product of the Spanish plantations at the moment Spain is excluding American products from her market, would be a policy as unprecedented as it would be unwise.

Washington, July 14.—The president to-day issued an order that flags be dis-played at half must on all buildings of the executive departments at Washing-ton until after the funeral of General WASHINGTON, July 14 .- The sundry

civil bill was taken up and many amend ments agreed to, among them the fol-For completing lighthouse N. W. Seal Rock, off Point St. George, California,

Amendments to insert item of \$500,000 for establishing in Washington a Latin American memorial library. Vest opposed it as a piece of senti

mental progress to secure commerce of the South American states. Hawley said it would be better to take a branch of the congressional library and entitle it the Latin-American memorial literary. He offered an amend-ment to that effect, appropriating \$25,000 for the purpose. Amendment went

Adjourned. La Liberal, San Salvador, July 14 .-

The government to-day issued a procla mation declaring the country in a state of war with Guatamala. Nearly 20,000 men are said to be stationed along this side of the frontier. Great enthusiasn prevails.

St. Helena, July 14 .- A man giving the name of Tom Collins arrived here Saturday with a handsome span of horses attached to a light top buggy. He attempted to sell the rig but without success and this morning started down the valley. Shortly after deputy sheriff Charles Howard received word from Sheriff McKensie that the horses were stolen and asked him to arrest the thief. Howard followed Collins and overtool him three miles from here. He called on him to surrender, but the latter jumped from the buggy carrying a shot-gun in his hands. Howard followed and Collins turned and fired at him, but missed him. Howard then fired, hit fired the second barrel at Howard, hit-ting him in the breast with a charge of heavy bird shot. Howard notwith-standing the wound knocked Collins handcuffed him. Howard down and then fainted from the loss of blood. two men were taken to town by Luke and Collins was ledged in jail. Sheriff McKensie took Collins to Napa

later fearing he would be lynched. How ard's wound will result fatally. Washington, July 15-In the house to-day, Vanderver, of California, intro-duced a bill granting a pension of \$3,000 a year to the widow of the late General

Fremont.

The house went into a committee of the whole on the bill providing for additional clerical force to carry into effect the provisions of the dependent pension

REDWING, July 15.—Sixty-six bodies were brought here yesterday and laid out in an empty storeroom. To this place of death came mourning friends to claim their dead or look in vain for the absent. All day long pine boxes were being carried from the store. From the broken homes of the city and many hearthstones, there are but one or two survivors of a family, awaiting the mor the day of funerals. There are nearly as many bodies not yet recovered as are beng carried to "God's acre" where the ast words of farewell and consolation are being spoken.

LAKE CITY, July 15 .- The lake shore was made to reverberate this morning with the thunder of dynamite, which was brought into requisition in the hope that it would be of help oringing some of the as yet unrecovered oodies to the surface. The country cople who drove in from all directions esterday were again on hand, and the esidents were also there at an early hour, watching the workers. The miltary guard was kept up all night at the beach and they kept back the spec-tators to day as they had done yester-

day. The weather is perfect. WASHINGTON, July 15-Squadron of Evolution, which started from Rio Janeiro ten days ago, has not been heard hough Admiral Walker was expected to stop at Pernambuco, 1500 miles from Rio. No anxiety however afety of the squadron. No anxiety however, is felt for the

NASHVILLE, July 15-The democratic state convention for the nomination of Governor met to-day. Hon. J. D. Richardson, member of congress from the 5th district was made permanent chairman. The usual committees were appointed.

Washington, July 15.-The senate resumed consideration of the sundry ivil appropriation bill.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Assistant Atorney General Colton left Washington this evening for St. Paul and Minneapo lis under orders from the attorney general to investigate the alleged irregular ities in the census returns of those

SACHAMENTO, July 15 .- Isider Cohen, a lottery dealer who recently cashed a Louisiana lottery ticket of last month which apparently drew a prize of \$500, was notified to day that the ticket was fraudulent, the original number having been removed by acid and another substituted. A handsome young woman

secured the money from Cohe LAKE CITY, Minn., July 15 .- Judge Boyrell of Argyle, a passenger on the steamer which capsized, says that the charge of drunkeness made against Captain Wethern is not true. He says that the captain was not only sober but was fully conscious of the presence of a storm, although not fully appreciating te gravity. The captain walked through the cabin quietly trying to calm the excited passengers, telling them he did not think there was any danger but if any wished they could put on life preservers and prepare for the worst possi-bility. A few minutes later he once

more made some suggestions. The charge against the crew probably priginated in the behavior of some of the drunken male passengers on

Seeing the severity of the storm captain considered the barge a safer place, and ordered the women and children to be removed there. His order miscarried, or at least seemed to be disregarded.

TRENTON. N. J., July 15.—Five hundred iron workers of the New Jersey Stone and Iron Company's Works struck this morning. The mill is principally owned by Abram S. Hewett, ex-mayor of The strike is the result of the refusal to sign the scale of the Amalgamated So ciety of Iron and Stone Workers

New York, July 15 .- The cloak makers' strike ended this afternoon by the

JAMESVIILLE, Wis., July 12 .- Passongers were thundering towards death on the Chicago and Northwestern through express north of this city to-day, over switches shut barely in time to keep the train from distruction. Along the track the train flew, while other trains were rushed into side tracks and out of danger by the frightened trainmen. On expressed as to whether the deed was the floor of the locomotive lay Engineer Steve Hotelling, a man of massive build. powerless in the grasp of a maniac. The incane man branished a wrench which which he had clutched from the engineer's tool box. Both his arms were held by the almost despairing man beneath him, but the men at the depot platform at Clyman, one of the towns through which the train passed, could see had nearly freed himself, and in an another moment, unless help came, the murder-ous blow of the wrench would fall. The maniac was Engineer Hotteling's fire-man, C. L. Hastings, Near Watertown he stepped from the train to coal up.

He did not return and Engineer Hotteling reached back from his seat and pulled aside the cab curtain and looked out. As the curtain moved apart Hastings bounded in from the tender. He utched the engineer about the neck and threw him headlong to the swaying foetboard. Here the two struggled as
the train dashed on under a full head of
steam. At one time the engineer all but
dropped to the rails beneath the engine,
which left without fresh fuel was close. and threw him headlong to the swaydropped to the rails beneath the engine, which, left without fresh fuel, was slowwhich, left without fresh fuel, was slow-ly losing steam, but still rushed on at a Ralph Williams, Baby Elstine, Nice ate that could mean nothing less than fearful tragedy at the first switch left en are injured, some of whom will die. unturned. As the train swept past Clyman without stopping, the passengers and trainmen realized that something was wrong, and a party hurried forward Writhing and struggling among the blocks of coal on the tender they saw the engineer and his maniac assailant Hastings was overpowered and taken to

cause of his insunity, and there are fears that he cannot recover San Francisco, July 15.-The new ruiser, San Francisco, went on dry dock this afternoon to receive her final preparation for the official trial trip. naval board of inspection will inspect

her to-morrow.

the baggage car. A moment afterward

until twelve hours later. Intensely hot

weather, made more trying by the tem-perature of the cab, is given as the

Consciousness did not come

Minneapolis, Minn., July 15.—The Security Warehouse Co.'s warehouse in this city burned this afternoon. Loss estimated at \$1,000,000.

Washington, July 15.—Sherman re-ported a substitute for the bill introduc-ed by him on the 14th of May, to reduce the amount of bonds to be required of national banks, and to restore to the hannels of trade the excessive accumulation of money in the treasury. Placed on calendar. The senate then resumed considers

tion of the sundry civil appropriation bill. The first, item being \$20,000 for surveying public lands, the committee re-commended its increase to \$600,000 commended its increase to \$600,000. Without disposing of the amendment the senate adjourned.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The house went into a committee of the whole or the bill appropriating \$639,189 for additional clerical force to carry into effect the provisions of the dependant pension The debate was limited for two hours.

Dockery, of Missouri, criticised the re-

port of the c mmittee on appropriation for not reporting the bill making appropriations to pay pensions which would be granted under the dependent pension bill. The majority was frightened at the startling appropriations made during the present session which would bring an enormous deficiency Sayers, of Texas, said an appropria

tion of forty million dollars would be required next session to apply deficiencies in pension appropriations.

scertained whether or not the charges brought against the present commission er by Cooper, of Indiana, were true. Cooper said he was ready to prove that the commissioner of pensions outrage ously sold out a ruling on behalf of firm of pension attorneys in Washington. If the commissioner of pensions would devote his time to the duties o the bureau instead of beoming the president there would be no necessity

increase of clerks.

Cannon, of Illinois, defended the comnissioner and said that if the bureau was corrupt let it be shown. He had known Gen. Raum for twenty years and from his honorable career he would say if it should be true in these last days, he had failed in the temptation; it was a rare case and he would not condemn un til proof was shown.

McKinley said that if any one would charge dishonesty or corruption on the part of the commissioner that would be sufficient reason for him to vote for an investigation. Cannon said that speedy charges must

be made for which the representative made himself responsible. Cannon and Kauk, of Tennessee, had a warm discussion concerning the civil service law bill, which was finally pas-

Adjourned.

CINCINNATI, July 15-A terrible explosion occured this p. m. at King's pow-der mills on little Miami, thirty-eight miles east of this city. Ten persons were killed and near a score serious! injured.

Two empty freight cars were being rolled into a side track where a car co taining 500 kegs of gun powder was standing. As the car was struck was a tremendous explosion and imme-diately after another car containing 800 kegs of powder exploded, making 1300

kegs altogether. Wm. Frawley, a brakeman, was standing on one of the empty cars when the explosion occurred. No trace of his body has been found. Five other persons supposed to be employees of the powder company were killed. The King powder company and Carter's cartridge works have buildings on each side of the river The explosion occurred on the south side, and the destruction was enormous

A number of cottages occupied by workmen were shattered and mates injured. Twelve or fifteen girls at work in the cartridge crippled. The railway freight house and all the adjacent buildings were set on fire and were totally consumed. The track and ties of the railroad are torn and a great nole ploughed in the ground, and the cartridge factory was burned to the ground.

Special to the Citizen: GLOBE, Ariz., July 16-It is questionable whether Ed. Baker was killed by Indians on the Sierra Ancho. The deed s also credited to a white rustler, but who the guilty party is, is a conjecture. Sheriff Thompson of Globe, and George Shute and others from Salt River preceded the troops from San Carlo: to the scene of the murder.

San Francisco, July 16.-Six nonmion moulders, who were imported from the east to work in the foundries here, took the overland train for their home yesterday. Their expenses were paid out of the funds of the Iron Moulder's Union. Five of the men who returned home arrived here Monday night, and were captured by the strikers efore they got into the foundries, The thirteen remaining workmen who arriv-ed on Monday night were placed at work in the different foundries

PHILADELPHIA, July 16.—In the international cricket match of Canada against United States, the latter won by one incing and 31 runs.

Washington, July 16 .- Prof. James R. Soley has been appointed assistant Secretary of the Navy. MINNEAPOLIS, July 16 .- The searchers

found three more of the missing bodies of the victims of the Lake Gervair cy-They and the people are to be congratulated on the success which has crowned heir efforts.—L. A. Times.

Engiand will not meddle in this usining dispute—she will not seek a cellision with us on such a trivial and one-sided point that they be taken back as soon as they join the union.

GLENCO, Minn., July 16.—D. S. Hall, clone this morning. The bodies of Chas. Schurmeir and W. M. Pfaeffe are considerable mutilated, but that of Mrs. J. H. Schurmeir is not disfigured, in a convention.

GLOBE, Ariz., July 16.—Information was received last night of the discovery of the dead body of Edward Baker, at his cabin in the Sierra Ancha mountains, fifty miles north of Globe. He is supposed to have been murdered on committed by Apaches or white rustlers, but the fact of the body having been mutilated about the head points to the killing being done by Indians. A num-ber of horses were stolen and the cabin looted. Citizens from the Salt River. and the sheriff with a posse left yester-day for the scene of the tragedy. Troops and scouts from San Carlos and the surrounding posts are also en route to the

Washington, July 16,-The house went into a committee of the whole on the land grant forfeiture bill, Boston, July 16 .- The "Bear" flag

that General Fremont first hoisted over Monterey in 1847 is flying at half mast from the headquarters of the Associated Pioneers of 1849, and will so remain until after the funeral.

CINCINNATI, July 16 .- The following Snyder and one unknown man. A do:

CLEVELAND, July 16.-The Republican State Convention met this afternoon and ex-Governor Feraker, temporary chairman, was received with prolonged cheering. He delivered a short address Congressionman Tompson was chosen permadent chairman. Daniel J. Ryan was nominated for Secretary of State, Thoddens A. Minshall for supreme

Washington, July 16.—The senate went into executive session for the pur-pose of considering the nominations of five appraisers of of merchandise recently made by the president. The five general appraisers whose nominations were confirmed were Chas. H. Hall, of Ills; James A. Jewell, of New York; Geo. H. Sharpe, of New York; Geo, C. Tichen-or, District of Columbia, and Joseph B. Wilkinson, of Louisville. The president sent to the senate the name of Alfred B. Nettle, of Minnesota to be assistant cretary of the treasury.

New York, July 16 .- The remains of General Fremont were laid at rest this morning in Trinity Cometery. A distinguished throng attended the services in St. Ignatius church. The pall bearers were General Sherman, General Howard, Work General Sherman, General Howard, Col. Floyd Clarkson, Mark Wilbur, ex-Governor Rodman Price, of New Jersey, ex-Governor McCormick, of Arizona, Rear Admiral Braine, William Colligan, James E. Nuttman, Francis D. Clark, and Majer Geo. H. Edgar. Dr. Ritchie read the service, after which the fune-ral cortege proceeded to Trinity Cemetery, where the remains are temporarily ed in a vault.

CHICAGO, July 16 .- Edwin Rexham an English resident of China now in the

city, says: The Chinese expedition against For mosa ended by flight of the farmer, and General Chen Tai returned with a few selected troops by steamer, leaving the rest of the Chinese to get back the best way they could. Many marched overland and some were sent in a freight boat with rations for one day. They were out 8 days. Some thirty or forty starved, 250 to 300 died of fever at har bor Auping, and many dying men were buried alive by grave diggers to obtain

LAKE CITY, July 16.-Nineteen additional bodies were taken out of the water this morning. LATER.-In all 25

been recovered to-day, making a total of 90. It is believed that from 10 to 15 more are still missing.

VALPARAISO, Ind., July 16.—The residence of John Hamlet was burned this morning, and his wife and four children

were burned to deat	h.
SAN I	PRANCISO, July 16.
Best & Belcher.4.10	Crocker
Chollar 3.80	
Confidence7.00	Gould & Cury 2.90
Hale & Nor 3.05	Ophir 4.35
Peers 25	Sierra Nev3.50
Potosi 7.75	
Savage 4.70	Peerless 25
Union Con3.85	Utah

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- Teller intro duced a bill giving a pension of \$20,000 to Mrs. Jessie Fremont. Referred to the committee on pensions.

The senate then resumed the consideration of the sundry civil appropriation

Wisman favored land laws of the United States. He favored the repeal of the irrigation law and said its reten tion meant that not an acre of public land affected by it would ever be entered by the homestead settler.

The discussion continued until six

o'clock when the senate adjourned without action. WASHINGTON, July 16 .- After a brief discussion the committee rose.

Sweeney of Iowa, presented the conference report on the bill authorizing

the construction of a bridge across the lows river at Wahello, Iows. On agreeing to the report Rogers, of Ark., raised the point that a quorum

was not present. On motion the McKinley resolution was adopted directing the sergeant-at arms to bring to the bar of the house such members as were absent without leave. After waiting half an hour for a

quorum Breckenridge moved that the leave of absence be revoked. Peters offered an amendment accepting those members absent on account of

illness. Lost. Pending the vote on the Breckenridge netion the house adjourned. QUEBEC, Canada. July 17 .- At two

o'clock this morning fire broke out in a barroom owned by Delamarge and Qui ette. After the fire was extinguished it was discovered that a family of five, consisting of Pierre Merrandren, wife three children were burned to death in an upper room.

Berlin, July 17 .- The American riflemen arrived at Bingen last night, despire a drenching thunderstorm. When they arrived an enthusiastic crowd was waiting to welcome them. The city is lecorated and illuminated

WASHINGTON, July 17-The house went into a committee of the whole the land grant forfeiture bill. The house committee on irrigation today heard the statement by Dr. Vordis. a native of Italy, upon the subject of the Padrone system. His statement was mainly a refutation of those made by preceding witnesses.

Washington, July 17.—The senate resumed consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill. Pending the ques-tion an amendment was proposed to add to the appropriation of \$300,000 for telegraphic surveys, a provision that half of that sum be expended east of the 101st meridian, and that the act of Oct. 1888, reserving irrigable land be repeal-ed. Call argued against the amendment.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The president has appointed O. L. Spalding, of Michigan, as assistant secretary of the treasury, vice Tichenor, resigned. St. Paul, Minn., July 17.—Another heavy storm visited different parts of this state yesterday evening. At Red-wing and Lake City a heavy beating

rain fell, which is thought to have done more damage to the crops than the worst effect of the torando. In North, St. Paul, a suburb of this city, is where it played havoc with property for a few minutes, but fortunately no less of life Will treat diseases of the eve on the resulted. The loss will probably reach \$10,000.

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THE SEWER YIELDS ITS TREASURES. Workmen Find a Number of Coins a

Other Valuable Articles in a Drain. A party of sewer cleaners of the department of public works struck a boanza last week in the sewer drift and ediment of a sewer in West Fifteenth street. An examination showed that there was a layer of sediment nearly a foot deep on the bottom of the drain and indicated that the sewer had not een cleaned out for years and probably not since the war.

The sewer is about fifteen feet under the center of the street. It has a di ameter of nearly five feet, and man holes are placed at every few hundred feet. The brickwork was found to be solid and in excellent condition, but the air in the drain was so had that the manhole covers had to be left open for several hours before a workman could venture to enter them. In some parts, he said, the air was so bad that even the sewer rats could not live in it. but in other sections of the sewer they were found in droves. A party of six men, under the direction of a foreman, began the work of cleaning the drain early last week.

Two of the men were lowered int adjoining manholes and worked through the sewer toward each other, removing the sediment in buckets un til they met. The buckets when filled were drawn up by the men at the manholes and emptied on the street to await removal. The first bucketful showed a mass of black sand and coarse gravel, which looked like coal. When the first bucketful was emptied into the street the workmen uttered an exclamation, and one of them began to spread out the contents with his shovel, while the other carefully examined the black mass, picking up every foreign object that appeared in the gravel. Even the foreman became interested when, on poking through the stuff with a stick, he fished out a part of a brass, copper or gold watch chain.

A group of spectators gathered around the manhole to watch the operations, but the workmen would no allow any one else to delve in the sed ment. A great number of bits of old brass keys were scattered through every bucketful of the stuff, with other bits of metal. But those received little attention from the workmen, who earched for bits of jewelry and for coins. The number of pieces of money was remarkable. Every turn of the shovel as the bucket was emptied would show up an old copper cent, or some other coin, which the workmen seemed to detect at a glance. As fast seemed to detect at a giance. As last as they were picked up the articles were handed over to one man, who placed them in a bag which he carried. Occasionally a ring or a bracelet or a piece of one or the other was found, and when a special coin which looked like gold or silver was turned up the foreman avanined it himself before foreman examined it himself before

handing it over to the bag. "Yes," he remarked rather reluc-tantly, "a good many pennies find their way into the sewers with rubbish, and they sink to the bottom and are not carried far. The men in their work always find a few dollars' worth of stuff, which they divide equally Most of the articles are washed in from the gutters, but some come from the houses. I have known watches to be found, but they don't amount to much after their stay in this filth. There are some pieces of bone in that load, you see. You can't tell what they may have come from. Everything soft rots, you see, or the rats eat it, so we don't find many pocketbooks. This sewer hasn't been cleaned out for so long that there are a good many pen-

nies in it, but it takes a good many of them to count for much. The man with a bag had a good sized load to carry at the close of day's work. No attention was paid to the old brass keys, but the carts that removed the sediment were followed closely to the "dump" by several Ital ian ragpickers who hovered around the scene of operations. There were rumors of some good finds by the workmen, but they declared that the contents of the bag are not worth more than a few dollars.—New York Trib-

The Dry Goods Chronicle may the a new and very heavy quality of bengaline has made its appearance, but its thick cord, while rendering the fabric remarkably handsome, prevents its draping as gracefully as some of the lighter varieties. It will, however, be much admired, for in plain, undraped arrangements its effect is very rich The principal shades in which it is of-The principal shades in which it is of-fered was old rose, serpent, very dark blue, emerald, golden brown, seal, dove and putty. The dark blue, browns, gray and putty are used for long wraps, upon which are placed handsomy decorations of fur and passementerie. Count orfull, long trains on evening gowns are elegantly made of this heavy silk.

They Were Differently Struck. Parent-I visited our district school this morning and was simply delighted. The order was perfect; the reci tations excellent.

Caller-Then you like that dudish young teacher? Parent-He did not impress me as being at all dudish. He struck me as being a model.

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South Pacific Savages Capture an Es-glish Barque's Crew. Full particulars of a remarkable tale of shipwreck in the southern seas have was received about two weeks ago. The vessel sailed from Newcastle, New South Wales, on March 17 last, for Hongkong. On April 9 she encountered a gale, and was driven ashore on Susanne Reef, intelligence that they were still alive On April 9 she encountered a gale, and was driven ashore on Susanne Reef, near Pozeat Island, one of the Carolines. A very high wind was blowing at the time, and the surf was running high. The vessel began to go to pieces soon after she struck. Nothing was saved from the vessel but one chronometer The crew escaped in one of the ship's boats, and managed with great difficulty to reach a small islet to the northward From this islet, after the storm subsided, they made the island of Pozeat, which is inhabited by fierce savages. As the boat approached the island a fleet of canoes put off from the shore. There were about thirty canoes, with eight or ten men in each, and all were armed with knives and spears. Some of the savages in their eagerness jumped overboard and swam to the boat, each with long knife held between his teeth. The first savages to reach the boat clambered in, until the boat was nearly swamped. Then they began to strip the sailors of their coats and outer garments, throwing the garments aboard their own canoes. The men were soon despoiled of every thing but their undershirts. This done, the whole fleet drew in toward the land. The savages all this time kept up a tremendous din of shouting and singing, and the crowd of women and children on the shore were danging and jumping about with shouts and cries. The sailors expected no better treatment than to be killed and eaten, but, as they learnt afterwards, the natives of this island are not cannibals. While the shipwrecked rew were standing surrounded by the noisy crowd a man dressed as all the others, with only a cloth about his hips. came forward and spoke to them is English. He gave his name as Charles Irons, an Englishman by birth, and offered to tender any assistance possible. It seems that he was left at cond only to the chief of the tribe

Pozeat by a trading vessel about four years ago, his business being to repre-tent traders in Cocoanut Island, but the vessel never called for Irons since leaving him, and he had gradually assumed the habits of the natives. Finally he became more or less like them in appearance and manner. He had taken to himself seven wives, and was regarded by the natives as a man of importance, frons had even forgotten many of the common details of civilization, but he was of good service to the Captain, and no doubt saved the lives of him and his crew. A day or two after landing at Pozeat, Captain Gooding, who had become uncertain about his reckoning of time and not knowing exactly whether the day was Thursday or Friday, asked Irons if he knew what day of the week t was. Irons answered that he did not, and, more than that, he did not know what year it was. He interested himself on behalf of the shipwrecked men, and hired a cance from the natives. Captain Gooding, the second mate, George W. Harrison, and one of the ship's crew set sail ten days after their Do not be humbugged by allowing arrival, leaving the rest of the men and mon in all, at Pozcat. The Cantain and his men made their way from island to island, touching at eight different away by buying a cheap mill, which points, and making stops at each varying from two days to a month. They dollars and buy the best. If you have finally arrived at Ruk, where there is missionary station. Here they were cared for by the missionaries and obtained the use of the boat belonging to the station. In the missionary boat, s stanch center-boarder, the Captain made sail to Pozent, and then returned with his crew to the missionary island. Two months later the missionary vessel Morning Star arrived, and took them all to Honolulu, where they arrived on November 18. Captain Gooding estimates that his voyage in cance and beat around by way of the island of Ruk and

thence return to Pozcat and back to Ruk was about 1,000 miles.-London Times. Ex-Senator Bruce is by no means bad-looking man. He weighs, I todge, about two hundred pounds. He is six feet tall and has a large, round, copper colored face. His hair has just a slight curl to it and he keeps it well brushed. His features are half Caucasian, half African. You could tell anywhere that

he had colored blood in his veins, but you can see that he is three-fourths white in appearance and not far from altogether so in instincts. He dresses well but not foppishly. His wife is whiter a great deal than he. She would be taken for a Caucasian by nine people out of ten. She is well educated and was a school-teacher in Cleveland when Bruce married her. She is slender, well formed, and her manners and bearing are refined. The two live very nicely in Washington, and their home this year is within a stone's throw of Blaine's big house, which Leiter rents for \$11,-000 a year .- N. Y. World.

Olrty But Dignified. "Mornin' paper, sir?" sung out the newsboy. "Only two cents." "Here's five cents, sonny," replied the facetious customer, "Keep the three cents, buy a cake of soap with it, and

give your face a washing. The newsboy banded back the changwith great dignity. "Keep the change yourself, sir," said, "and use it in buying a book or

-A Somerville, N Y., dentist wa operating a few days ago upon the teet of a girl when she was suddenly seiz with an epileptic fit and shut her ted down on the dentists's finger so firm) that the doctor was compelled to fore bly extricate the imprisoned member lacerating them in a most painful ma-

decorum, sir!"-Chicago Tribune.

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led in large quantities, and the finest of Limberger cheese is always kept on hand, though the sales are notenormous-

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Whiskey is received from not only all over the United States, but much direct from the old country, three or four fo the best brands made in Hamburg. In

one room alone, the reporter counted 155 BARRELS OF WHISKEY, and including wines and brandies, his present stock would not fall short of 300 barrels and kegs. Also a choice brand of mescal is handled for the benefit of

those who like it.

Besides, all the finest bitters known to ankind, are kept, many of them being mported. In fact, everything in the way of saloon supplies is kept, and noth-ing but the best quality is sold

IN ANOTHER DEPARTMENT was found bacon, ham, lard, pickled pork, fried fish of all kinds, corned tongue, pickled tongue, pigs' feet, saur kraut and vinegar, crackers, tobacco, mustard, chow-chow, deviled ham, hamperger eel, and every table delicacy. Something new was exhibited: a box of dried lax, one of the finest fish known and found only in the waters of Norway

JULY 1890.

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The record shows its merits. No mill of any other make was sold in the territery during the month of June. The following parties put up AER-

MOTORS in June: M. McKittrick.... Fort Grant M. F. Shaw. John Gandolfo. John Juhl. Frank Souva......Casa Grande Besides the above, I shipped mills to

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